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David Suzuki signs on with Frost letter

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

David Suzuki is "mad as hell" about the province's decision to close the Frost Centre and has promised to do what he can to fight it.

The renowned Canadian scientist will not only sign the open letter that is being presented at Queen's Park today but will also think of ways that his environmental foundation can help.

"I have high expectations of this government because I have talked to Dalton [McGuinty] and have long known Jim Bradley," Suzuki wrote in an e-mail to Cathy Olliffe of Operation Perma-Frost. He says that both the premier and the Minister of Natural Resources "have led me to believe they understand and support my message. So it is a real shock to see what they have decided with the Frost Centre. It goes against everything I thought they would represent."

"I hope that you are able to contact Jim and to tell him how crushed I am with this action. I understand that the Conservative government left the budget in terrible shape and that heroic measures have had to be resorted to. But \$1.2 million is a tiny savings and its symbolic

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Carnival takes aim at fun

Water Race competitors shoot their water cannons at a target, hoping to be the winner of a stuffed animal during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival in the Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4. Hundreds rode the rides and played the games. For more photos of the carnival and parade, see pages 3, 8, and 9.

Fire destroys Ridgeview Drive home

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The sky over Haliburton was ablaze last Thursday night as a home on Ridgeview Drive was totally destroyed by fire.

Its owner, Bill Belcher, was the only person in the house at the time. He suffered some minor burns but escaped relatively unharmed from the flames.

After awakening to the fire, Belcher went to Kirk and Ann Creelmans' house nearby for help. Ann Creelman remembers that night well. "My dog started barking sometime after 2:30 and I heard knocking at the door. There was Bill, he just had on pajama bottoms. He said, 'Ann I'm really sorry to bother you but my house is

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A faulty fireplace may be the cause of a fire in Haliburton that's still under investigation. Dysart firefighters were called to Bill Belcher's home early last Friday morning only to find the house totally engulfed. Belcher escaped with minor injuries but his cats may have been lost to the fire.

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Children have until August 20 to write letter to premier

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news and events worth noting

THE DEADLINE for the children's campaign to save the Frost Centre has been extended to August 20. Children are asked to hand write a letter or draw a picture for Premier Dalton McGuinty to tell him why the Frost Centre is worth saving as an environmental and educational facility. Every child who drops off their submission at Haliburton Home Hardware will receive a small gift courtesy of Home Hardware just for taking part in the campaign. Call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 for details.

A few years ago we featured the marvellous Clare Laking, the World War I veteran who was driving up to his son's cottage on Kushog Lake – at the age of 99. Well, Mr. Laking has since given up his driver's licence and is now living at the Sunnybrook veterans' wing in Toronto. Haliburton resident Lisa Robertson was tuned into CBC's *The National* last Tuesday when she was delighted to watch an interview with Mr. Laking about the 60th anniversary of D-day. He's now 105 and "doing great."

Canoe FM has added a new program to its roster. On Sunday evenings from 5 until 8, Miskwabi Lake's Terry Anderson will be hosting a series of classical music programs, peppered with a few other musical tidbits to add a little variety. The program is called Music For The Moment, and he invites you to tune in to 100.9 to join him.

The Christian rock group One Cross is hosting a concert in Head Lake Park on August 28. The evening will kick off with a barbecue at 6 p.m. followed by the concert at 7. The rain location is Lakeside Baptist Church. The evening is sponsored by Uprising and to find out more about the band, visit www.onecross.net.

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Catch of the day

Zak Prenger was fishing with his grandfather, Gerry Prenger, on Lake Kashagawigamog on August 5 at about two o'clock in the afternoon when he caught this 16-pound lake trout. It was 32 inches long.



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Everyone loves a summer parade



National Naval Reserve band gave a concert as well as marching in the parade

The annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade is one of the highlights of summer, bringing local organizations, camps and businesses together in a display of enthusiasm and creativity. This year's theme of the Olympics was interpreted in many ways. Results of the float judging were:

Best Overall: Extendicare, Haliburton

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Extendicare's float was the overall winner



Storm minor hockey players enjoy the ride



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Phone problems make bear scare worse

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The importance of having reliable telephone service came home to the Clarkes on July 2 when it took several tries to get the OPP on the line in an emergency.

The family has a cottage on Kanto Road on the north side of Kenissis Lake. Fred Clarke says they were down at the water when their daughter went up to the cottage and discovered a bear investigating a screen on a window leading to the basement. The bear proceeded to go right through it.

Barbara Clarke says there is a trap door leading to the basement. There was nothing to stop the bear from pushing his way up into the house so they pushed a bureau over the trap door.

Fred says that as he was calling the OPP the phone kept cutting out. His wife was banging on the floor and the family was making noise to get the bear out. Eventually the bear scampered out and up a nearby tree. Fred did get through to the OPP and two cruisers came. However, by then the bear had taken off between a row of cottages.

Since then the bear has returned and the Clarkes' phone continues to cut in and out.

"The bear came back July 12. I was in the basement when he came up to the window and put his nose against the window. I whacked the window with my slipper and he went charging away," says Fred.

"Our cell phones don't work up here. Now with the phone not working, it's just not safe," says Barbara.

The couple says neighbours along Kantor and Pine Point Roads all the way down to the dam have been reporting problems with their phones for more than a month. Repeated calls to Bell have not resulted in service.

The Clarkes say the phones were fixed for about a week and then the problem returned. Barbara says the repair service tells you they will be there between 9 and 5 p.m. but no one has come to her cottage; however, her neighbours have talked to Bell technicians who tell them the problems are being fixed.

Mohammed Nakhoda, Bell Canada media relations, told *The Echo* on Friday that the problem was fixed. He did not know how many customers were affected but said the number was minimal. He says the report says an "external facility" was damaged, which could be the lines or other equipment outside of the home.

On Sunday the Clarkes said their phone was still not working properly.



DARREN LUM/Echo

On Friday morning there was little left to Belcher's home on Ridgeview Drive. The night before he had rushed over to his neighbours' house to ask them to call the fire department.

Orange glow lights up Haliburton night sky

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burning down. Can you call the fire department?"

She was surprised by how calm he was.

Creelman tried to get him inside but Belcher told her he was going back to look for his cats.

After ensuring the fire department was on its way, she grabbed a blanket and went to find Belcher.

Although he suffered second-degree burns on his feet and some smoke inhalation, Belcher was largely unharmed.

"He is so lucky to be alive. It went up fast, I mean really fast," Creelman says. "I just kept saying, 'You're here Bill, that's all we need to worry about.'"

The Creelmans went with Belcher to the hospital, where he was treated for his injuries. And later they fed him breakfast at their home as they waited for Belcher's wife to arrive from Toronto. "It was just heart-wrenching to see her grab onto him," Creelman recalls

of the couple's safe reunion.

The Dysart et al Fire Department got the call for the fire at 2:37 a.m. and seven minutes later firefighters were on the scene. But it was too late. The house was already completely engulfed in flames.

"You could see the orange glow in the sky from town," Fire Chief Miles Maughan recalls. "When I stepped out of my door I could see it."

But firefighters worked hard to contain the fire and no other homes along the forested road above town were damaged. The Minden Hills Fire Department was also called in to help, as water supplies ran low. Pumper trucks had to fill up at Head Lake, making multiple trips up and down the steep hill to the fire. Twenty-one firefighters in all battled the blaze.

The fire caused an estimated \$180,000 worth of damage. Only charred beams and a fireplace remained on Friday morning. Although the fire's cause is being investigated, initial clues pointed towards a faulty fireplace as the cause.

Belcher and his wife didn't live at the Ridgeview Drive home, but neighbours say he spent much of his time there. The middle-aged couple also have an apartment in Toronto, where Belcher's wife was at the time of the fire.

Belcher told neighbours he woke up in the middle of the night to find the house already on fire. He grabbed his laptop computer, his wallet and some files before fleeing the burning house.

He was very concerned about two gray cats he had with him at the time of the fire. Belcher thinks they managed to escape the inferno, but as of Friday morning, the cats hadn't been located.

Meanwhile, firefighters spent a weekend putting out a blaze 300 feet up a cliff in the bush east of Wilberforce. Kids had left the fire Saturday night and by Sunday it had spread into the nearby bush. The Ministry of Natural Resources made the initial response, along with Highlands East firefighters, on Sunday. Dysart firefighters were called into help on Monday.



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Elizabeth May of Sierra Club also signs on

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significance is huge. You must urge this government to reconsider."

Olliffe was thrilled with Dr. Suzuki's mail, not only for his support of the campaign to re-open the Frost Centre, which the MNR closed in early July, but also for the cachet his name lends to the campaign.

"David Suzuki has the ear of Dalton McGuinty and other ministers," she says. "He's the type of guy who can just call them up and talk to them."

She also appreciates his offer to try to find other ways to help. "It's really good news when you get someone like him involved."

On Monday, Operation Perma-Frost was thrilled to get Elizabeth May, the executive director of the Sierra Club of Canada, to sign on as well.

Suzuki says that because many foundation members are away he isn't sure what role his foundation can play. "We have a new initiative called Sustainability Within a Generation which has taken over our efforts. I hope that someone in our group can look at it and see whether our work can be made congruent with the philosophy of the Centre. I think there may be opportunity for both of us to benefit by working together but that will take time."

The open letter has garnered 150 names of individuals and organizations, including several local lake associations, teachers federations, the Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario, Outdoor Centres of the Haliburton Highlands, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Association for Canadian Educational Resources, Charles Hopkins, Chair, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Canadian Wildlife Federation, Earthroots and Environmental Defence Canada.

Representatives of Operation Perma-Frost are in Toronto today (August 10) to hold a press conference and deliver the open letter.

Letter highlights Frost Centre's proud past

This is the letter that is being hand delivered to Queen's Park today.

Dear Premier McGuinty,

We, the undersigned organizations and individuals, urge you to reconsider the decision to close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in the Haliburton Highlands.

Set in a wilderness of forest and lakes, the Frost Centre is known and valued by Ontarians from all walks of life. While the Centre's original purpose was ministry training, it has since developed into a signature site that inspires and educates the people of our province.

In 1998 the Ontario government bestowed an Amethyst Award, the highest recognition for public service, on the Frost Centre for the quality and scope of its programs.

At the Frost Centre, adults and children alike have learned the importance of sustaining our natural resources for future generations. From their training at the Centre, many visitors have chosen to become stewards of the environment and advocates for environmental protection.

Frost Centre programmes are unique in the province. They focus on natural resources management, including the sustainable use of resources and resource conservation. Students learn about the need to balance resource utilization with environmental protection.

Through hands-on, outdoors experience, students gain a deep respect for the landscape and the resources upon which we depend.

The Frost Centre has provided children raised in the city with their very first immersion in unspoiled nature. For many new Canadians, the Frost Centre has fostered an appreciation of our natural heritage.

The government's closure of this vital facility on very short notice with no public consultation has sparked widespread dismay and strong opposition right across the Province. Educators, area businesses and residents, environmental groups and individual citizens have all spoken out against this decision.

While the government may realize a minor saving, the Province will lose an educational resource that has earned international acclaim. In addition, the

Haliburton Highlands, with the second-lowest per capita income in Ontario, stands to lose more than thirty decent-paying jobs.

Already local businesses are hurting from the loss of tourism dollars.

Mr. Premier, during the last election you promised to reverse the deterioration of Ontario's environment. At that time you presented yourself as the future "education premier." To close the Frost Centre surely contradicts both these commitments.

Education is more than rote learning. It involves a growing understanding of deeper realities, an understanding which can transform one's way of being in the world. In essence that is what the Frost Centre provides. We must not - and need not - lose it.

Mr. Premier, you have the opportunity to demonstrate to Ontarians that you care about sustaining a healthy and vibrant Ontario for our children and for future generations.

By reconsidering the decision to close the Frost Centre, you will help achieve an outcome that truly reflects these ideals.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Rails End makes its move

The Rails End Gallery was rolled onto its new foundation last week and now appears to be floating high above Head Lake Park as it awaits its new basement. The move, though short, will provide much more stability, both physically and culturally, for the old train station which is now an art gallery.

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Picture this: last year the parents of one of the participants from Kenya sold the family's cow in order to be able to let their son participate in the cultural exchange program. It was a big sacrifice, especially since they had already sold two cows to pay for the education of another son.

So here's the young man in Haliburton. He's staying with a local family for three months. His living conditions are, to him, rather luxurious: a house on a lake surrounded by forests. All of his needs are met; indeed, most of his wants are even taken care of. It's hard for him to believe there can be such a land of plenty.

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editorial

martha perkins

But when he turns on the news, he's likely to hear a litany of complaints. We don't have enough money for healthcare, for education, for farmers. People complain about paying too many taxes; our consumer society needs us to have as much disposable income as possible so we can spend it on keeping the economy going.

We have so much and yet we want so much more.

This Wednesday people in Haliburton will have an opportunity to hear about life in Kenya and Tanzania when two of last year's CWY participants return to Haliburton to share stories of what happened in the three months after they left and went to Africa. What they have to tell will make our problems seem so insignificant.

It's not that we don't have problems but we do sometimes need a reason to stand back and put them in perspective. We are living in one of the richest countries in the world. We are, in general, peace loving and accepting of others. We don't have to worry about mortgaging our home to pay for our healthcare. If we want to have a baby we can have paternal as well as maternal leave. The list goes on.

Whether you plan to host some of the new Canada World Youth participants or want to find out what happened to last year's, or you're just plain curious, the Wednesday evening slide show will be informative and eye-opening. Just be warned that you should leave your complaints about life in Haliburton at the door.

A real way to help

There's another way you can act locally and think globally. On August 21, Dr. Steve Ferracuti is hosting the 7th Annual Kash End of Summer Dash. This road race for children and adults raises money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.

The organization's philosophy is a bit like that story about a fish: you can give a family a fish to feed them that day or you can give them a fishing rod and help them feed themselves all year. "It's not just a throw-money-at-the-problem organization," Dr. Ferracuti says of CPAR. "They provide training and some tools to help them solve their own problems."

The organization also takes a broad approach to the definition of health care. "If you're not drinking clean water, or have Vitamin A in your diet, or if your soil is blowing away because there's nothing to keep it in place - those are health problems."

If you'd like to help Dr. Ferracuti reach the \$5,000 goal you can either drop by the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton to pick up a pledge sheet and take part in the race, or you can make a pledge at the Centre. It's the small things that can make a big difference.



Summer songs

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Modern Luddites

A story often told is that of a grandfather (with one or more 'greats' being attached to that word) who loved his means of locomotion - two pacers pulling a shiny black carriage. Unhappily for him the automobile was beginning to intrude upon his world. Horses and cars (especially their horns) didn't easily mix. Both used the same roads. He refused to give up his way of life - his horses reared when the cars honked going by, which apparently they did each time the old and the new means of transportation met. He accepted the inconvenience; to the end of his life he chose to ignore the supposed advantages of that new-fangled contraption - the automobile.

Not in his day but in our world today, he would be called, somewhat derisively, a 'Luddite.' There had been a man called Ludd who, in England in 1779, smashed a machine that he thought would replace his personal craftsmanship and take away his livelihood. Decades later, groups of English artisans banded together to try to prevent such mechanization. They were known as 'Luddites.'

Obviously, theirs was a losing cause, and it still is. Little has changed, as new inventions and new efficiencies continue to alter the status quo in the work force, but the term 'Luddite' has broadened to describe anyone who prefers the old and excludes the new.

It is in the world of computers that the term is most often bandied about. One who is not computer literate - the phrase most often used - is termed a Luddite. It's certainly a good marketing ploy, for who would want to be looked on as being behind the times? Only after plunging into the world of computer ownership does the term 'buyer beware' make sense, after experiencing not only the complexities of making the machine cater to one's particular needs but also the myriad of complications when things go wrong. Perhaps the analogy of buying a car and being expected to fix any of its problems

oneself, could apply. Oh yes! Verbal help would be available, but the expert on the other end of the communication has a lingo unique to car repairs. That is the state of the art in the computer world at this time.

A Luddite should imply a person who refuses to join the wave just because it is the way of the future. Some of the most articulate and literate members of our society are openly called Luddites. Michael Enright, the CBC broadcaster who has been a newsmen all his working life and used the typewriter to organize his thoughts on paper, refuses to succumb to the computer. His typewriter is to Enright what my ancestor's horses were to him.

Years of skill are not to be rejected because a newer way has come along. Former U.S. president Bill Clinton might even be compared to someone whose only means of conveyance was walking, for he hand wrote his book, *My Life*, in twenty-one note books, he told Peter Mansbridge on CBC TV. Each of these men, and many others, choose what suits them. That should be the definition of a Luddite in today's world.

My ancestor loved his horses, relished his skills, and was proud of his means of conveyance. For a generation, at least, idiosyncrasies such as his were accommodated. So it will be with the computer. We can learn from that. For those growing up now, the computer will become the every day commonplace way of communicating. Computers will be then as cars today; everyone, everywhere, all the time. Not so for the present. Those who choose to grapple with the world of computers can do so, but those whose skills lie with the pen and ink or typewriter should not think of their skill as lesser, only different.

The day may come, however, when writing by hand will be as archaic in that future world as the art of writing mediaeval, illuminated manuscripts is to us.



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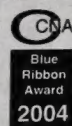
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Dream wheels

About a month ago, I had the pleasure of spending time on the Canadian Forces base in Petawawa. Don't worry; I was an invited guest. As such, our group was given a tour of the base, some time on the infantry firearms combat simulator, and, best of all, a familiarization and ride in the Light Armoured Vehicle. It was quite an experience.

The highlight of the visit, however, was a friendship I struck up with an excellent fellow named Captain Tim Spears.

Spears, no relation to Brittany, is the kind of man that GI Joe was modelled after, only he's much bigger, and, I'm guessing, probably bullet-proof. An ex-paratrooper, and an armoured unit commander, he's hard as nails and has just returned from a tour in Bosnia. I'm relatively certain that he could defend our shared border with the US single-handedly. He's that impressive. More than that though, he's a sensible fellow and a confirmed family man with a lovely wife and three kids. In other words, except for the sensible and impressive part, he and I have much in common.

It also turns out that Tim is also a die-hard waterfowler just like me, and so we had no choice but to hit it off just fine. But I've got to admit

that aside from the duck hunting, I have an ulterior motive for pursuing this friendship. You see, Tim is the only fellow I know that might be able to get me a good deal on an armoured vehicle. And, believe me, it's not like I didn't drop enough hints.

So, imagine how excited I was last week when I received a call from a secretary at the Ministry of National Defence asking for my mailing address. Right away, I'm thinking, they're sending me some sort of souvenir of the base, perhaps a slightly used armoured vehicle, maybe even a mortar and a few rounds to get those geese that land at the far end of the field.

Instead, this morning I received a very nice note and photos of a set of beautiful cork decoys that Tim's carving as well as an invitation to hunt with him on opening day this September. Don't get me wrong, this is all very nice and I'll certainly take him up on the offer. Frankly, I'm honoured that so fine a person would consider spending time afield with me.

But there is that little matter of the Light Armoured Vehicle. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but in the back of my mind, I can't help but feel a little disappointed, too. Even after I opened the envelope and read the note, I found myself shaking it, hoping a set of tank keys would fall out. Unfortunately they didn't.

Is that so wrong?

I mean, there are all sorts of people driving Hummers around Haliburton these days. One woman drove hers right past my house this morning, while I was at the mailbox. She was kind enough to wave, but I just looked at my Hyundai and hung my head in shame. This wouldn't happen if I had a light armoured vehicle (LAV). I know if I did, I'd feel much better about myself, and this would be reflected in a more entertaining column for you, the reader.

I'm not looking for the complete multi-million dollar package. For moose hunting purposes, I'd even settle for the 20 mm automatic cannon without the laser sighting system, gyroscopic stabilization and satellite guidance. Moreover, just so I don't seem greedy, I'd go so far as to pass on the turret-mounted mortars, although I certainly wouldn't complain if the hull mounted general purpose machine gun remained as an option. Oh, and I'd like to keep the air conditioning and power steering.

The point is, I'm a reasonable man and not at all hard to buy for. And, unlike some other people south of the border, I'd use my light armoured vehicle responsibly. If pressed, I'd even refrain from breaking up traffic jams and mime festivals. And those kids with the big sound systems blaring rap music would have nothing to fear from me - that's because, first, I'd politely ask them to step away from the vehicle.

I think I'd paint it blaze orange. After all, I intend to hunt with it and, even though not a deer rifle in existence could penetrate the honeycombed armour, I'm nothing if not cautious. Besides, if it were blaze orange, with a black racing stripe and some flame decals on the side, people would sit up and take notice when I cruised the main drag with turret swivelling. And that paint job would go well with the hot pink fuzzy dice too.

Maybe I shouldn't be disappointed. Perhaps, Tim and the Department of National Defence are going to go halves on the vehicle and give it to me for Christmas or my birthday - which is on March 22nd, by the way. (Think armoured vehicle accessories.)

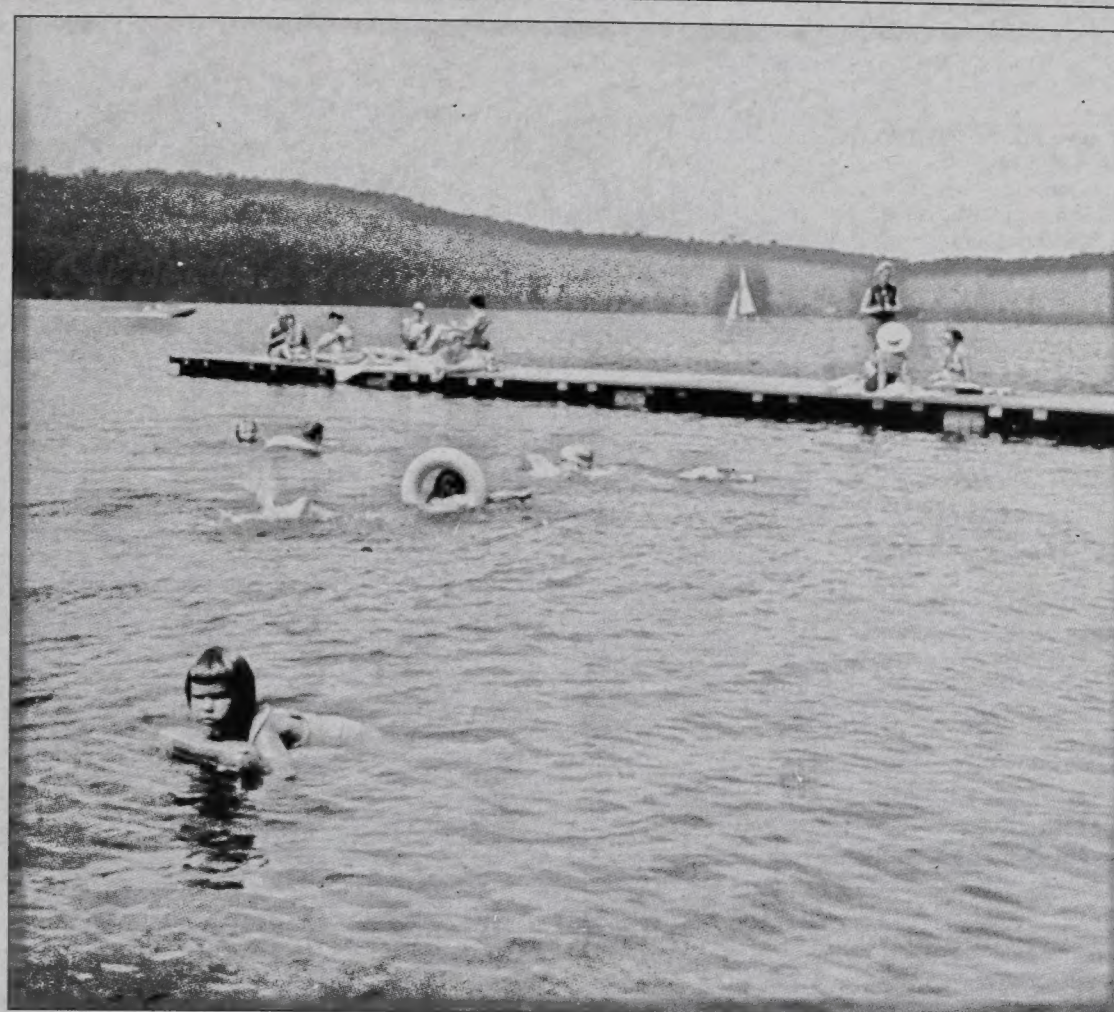
If so, I would be grateful forever. In fact, I'd probably send out cards of tanks.

tales from



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pic of the past

This undated scene of summer pleasure on Lake Kashagawigamog was taken at Deer Lodge, a resort which operated just west of Wigamog. For many years it was one of the most popular resorts in the area. It closed several years ago, and the land is now the site of the planned Champlain Shores development. Our thanks to Don VanNood for providing the photo.

letters to the editor

More information would be welcome

To the Editor:

We wish to commend *Echo* reporter Sheryl Loucks for continuing to report on the Wilberforce water issue (July 27).

Perhaps Reeve Tallman will share his findings with the public about some properties not having enough setback for fragmentation. Perhaps he can give details about the amount of interest that the municipality has paid on the million-dollar loan (?) and perhaps he will clarify why the Wilberforce water system and the Cardiff waters

systems are contingent on each other when the public was told on March 30th that the Cardiff water system was self sufficient from users fees while in Wilberforce all taxpayers must contribute for the nine users.

For more information call council at 448-2981 or contact WATCH at P.O. Box 910, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0 Phone 448 2868 email huffy499@hotmail.com

Wilberforce Water Watch Committee

Caution needed to avoid deer on Hwy 118

To the Editor:

This letter is an appeal for attention on Highway 118, a stretch of road between Carnarvon and West Guilford where six deer have been killed between March and July 2004. There is a major deer crossing on either sides of the 25th Concession line where it meets 118, and it has been devastating this spring and summer to witness these accidents.

- There are no deer crossing signs.
- The grass and weeds are 4' - 5' high right to the road, so until something or someone steps

up onto the pavement, you cannot see anything.

- Because this stretch of highway is fairly long and between two gradual hills, motorists tend to have excessive speed in this area, so someone loses if they or it ventures onto the road.

The last victim was a spotted baby deer, one of a set of twins, who did not make it across this straight stretch of highway.

A mother deer was the second-last victim the day before that, leaving her eight week old baby roaming this area looking for its mother. It has

See **Signs** page 13

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Right: The merry-go-round is a blur of lights during the setting of the sun.

Below right: With Dad Brent Milton two-year-old son Jason tosses his ring at the ring toss game. Sister Jessica, 6 and mom Devi look on. The Miltons are from Brooklin.

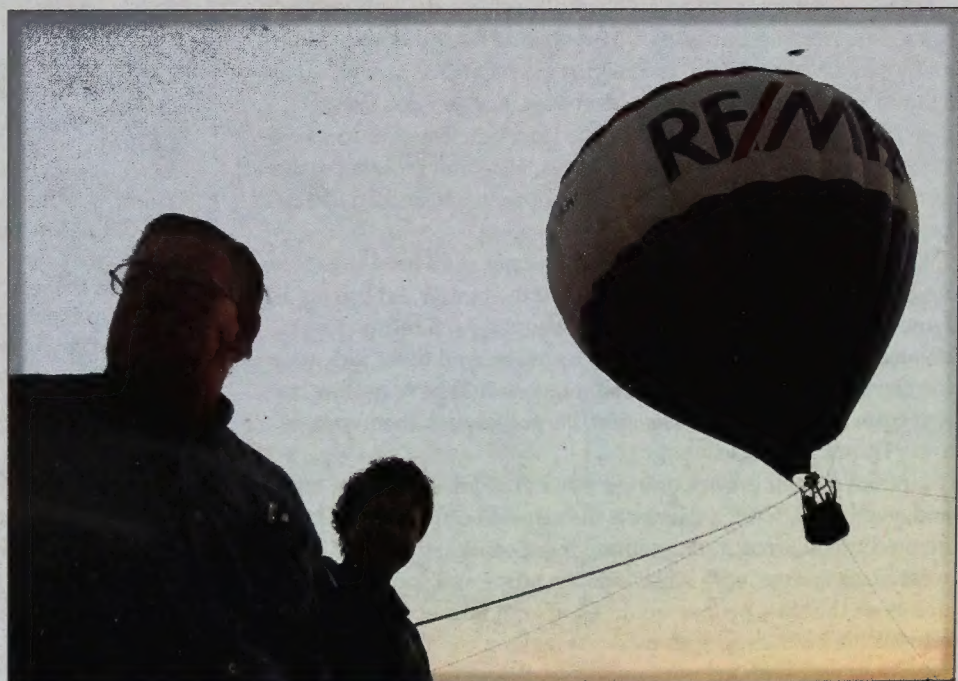
Bottom right: Fred Chapple waits for his turn on the Re/Max hot air balloon with Linda Beachli looking on as the sun sets on Head Lake Park.

Below: Melissa Tong and Meaghan Brown, 10 were quick to win some prizes before the night set in at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

Bottom left: The rides evoked cheers from carnival goers such as Hilary Hawley, Nicole Mazara, Katrina Chvedukas, and Michael Mazara who enjoy the ride on the Tilt-A-Whirl.



Carnival is a blur of fun



Hundreds made their way to the Village of Haliburton to take in the sights, sounds, smells, tastes and rides of the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival held in Head Lake Park. Young and old took advantage of the single day of carnival fun that includes candied apples, cotton candy, merry-go-rounds, hot air balloons, and games of chance.

Night lives of Haliburton



Above: Showing off their prizes won at the Extreme Prizes game are Kaitlyn Fearrey, 15, and friend Angela Nicholson, 15, both from Haliburton, in front of the Zipper ride.

Top right: The night scene in front of the Zipper ride.

Right: Swinging to the night scene on the swings.



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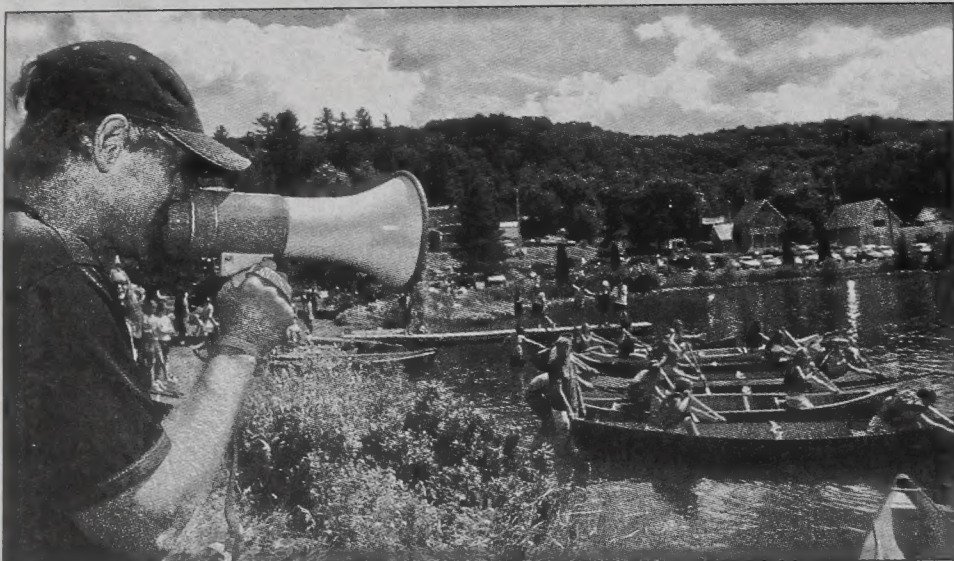
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YMCA's Camp Wanakita winners for the junior-aged girls are Rose Brokenshire, Caitlin Green who finished with a time of 5:06 only 31 seconds ahead of Amber Prior, and Andrea Petty.

Photos by Darren Lum



Steve Heming directs competitors at the start the Rotary Canoe Challenge held at Head Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 4. Heming and Curtis Eastmure organized the event.



Alexa Turner embraces Claire Dobson in victory at the end of their race for the senior girls title. This Kandalore pair won the race by 11 seconds.

Camps up for challenge

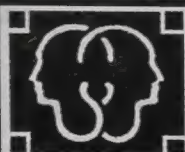
The 9th annual Rotary Canoe Challenge saw a repeat. Camp Kandalore girls won the overall title for the third consecutive year. Camp Kilcoo took the overall boys' title. Camp Wanakita took second with Wenona finishing in third for the girls. In the boys competition second place honours were earned by camp Kandalore and Wanakita taking third spot. There were 122 competitors from seven camps in the challenge. Camps in and out of Haliburton County were represented such as Camp Wanakita, Kilcoo, Camp Kandalore, Haliburton Scout Reserve, Northland, Wenona (Bracebridge), and Ponoka (Bancroft).



A group of Northland supporters shout out words of encouragement during the junior girls competition.



With more than 100 competitors in the challenge there was little room for error as the junior boy competitors jockey for position at the start of their race.



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Top runners turn in fast times in annual Rotary Mile

The following are the results of the Haliburton Rotary Mile 2004 on August 8

Male results are followed by the female results.

1st Overall (\$300.): Michael Logue 4:34, Stephanie Smith 5:22.

2nd Overall (\$100.): Derek Snider 4:36, Leslie Sexton 5:45

3rd Overall (\$50.): Bernie Hogan 4:2, Helen Scissons 6:21.

1st at Halfway (\$25.) Derek Snider, Stephanie Smith.

Masters: Tim Andrews 4:57, Helen Scissons 6:21; Fred Robins 5:11, Gianna Loader 6:34; John MacKenzie 6:20, Katherine Head 7:08.

Junior: Derek Snider 4:36, Leslie Sexton 5:45; Aaron Sadler 4:46, Andrea Smith 6:42; Oleg Roanov 4:47, Meghan Brookhart 7:03

Open: Michael Logue 4:34, Sue Poirier 6:50; Beenie Hogan 4:42; Ken MacAlpine 4:55; Tim Payne 5:34, Sandy Stewart 7:10; Roger Plancke 5:58, Amy Menscly 7:23; Jim Irons 6:15.

Youth:

10 & under: Preston Roberts 7:03, Emma Gray 6:55; Andrea Fockler 7:13, Paige Roberts 7:07; Andrew Kreczkowski 7:26 and Courtney Buy 9:21

11 - 12: Nicholas Smith 5:50 and Jennifer Coffin 7:03; Calum MacKenzie 5:51 and Andrea Salvatori 7:17; Alex Coulson 7:29 and Isabelle Brown 7:22.

13 - 14: Chris Pineau 5:48 and Stephanie Smith 5:22; Peter Irwin 6:12 and Jessica Gray 6:30; John Kreczkowski 6:29.



A solid field of runners competed in the Rotary Mile race last Wednesday night for some good prize money and even better bragging rights. Mike Logue won the adult race, coming in at 4:34. Stephanie Smith took the youth race with a time of 5:22. Logue and Smith each won \$300, while second place finishers got \$100 and third \$50.



Mike Logue, a South Lake cottager, won the Rotary Mile race with a time of 4:34, earning a \$300 prize. Logue also won the Highland Yard race in Minden on July 30.



Leslie Sexton was the first place finisher among adult women in the Rotary Mile. She crossed the finish line on main street in a time of 5:45.



Stephanie Smith won the Rotary Mile youth race last Wednesday with a time of 5:22. Smith competed against both boys and girls 14 and under. She finished with a huge lead, 26 seconds ahead of the closest competitor. Smith also ran the mile 23 seconds faster than the adult female winner.

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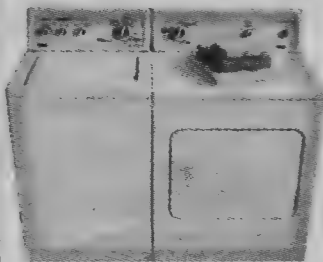
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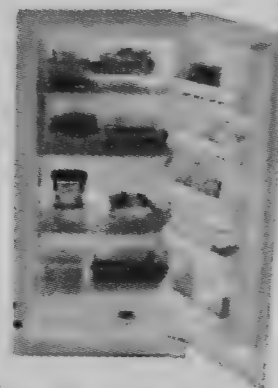
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Swimming legacy

There were more than 40 competitors who competed in Drag Lake's annual Ced Hurd Mile swim on Sunday, July 31. Guido Iannucci took home the winning trophy. The race is in memory of Ced Hurd.

Photos by Len Pizzey



Guido Iannucci leads the field of competitors out during the Ced Hurd Mile Swim on Drag Lake.



Silver medalist Paul Cappa, Gold medalist Guido Iannucci, and Bronze medalist Sarah Young accept the accolades and awards.

Announcer spells bad luck for X-cup competitors

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The announcer at the Sharpley's Source for Sports Open, the season's fourth X-cup Wakeboard Tournament was bad luck for the circuit's best riders.

Without fail, every time he announced a rider had not yet fallen or was particularly good the individual in question took a dive. He was raving about Jenn Barker former world champion before she took "a digger on the Muskoka rail." The rail is atop an inflated banana-shaped object the wakeboards jump on to and ride across.

Fallen riders were not the only casualties of the tournament. A boat malfunction

involving a 12 foot dead head caused a long delay. The men's and women's open categories were postponed to the up-coming competition in Gravenhurst on Aug. 21.

Sean Fleming, X-cup spokesperson says that despite the wake of bad luck, the tournament was a success. A good-sized crowd came out with the sun and was interested to check out wakeskating - wakeboarding without bindings.

Fleming says wakeboarding pro Shane Bonifay "blew many minds" and showed the crowd "how wakeboarding is supposed to look." Bonifay placed first in the mens one division though he will not be able to claim the title of Ontario champion due to his American citizenship.

The first, second and third place winners and results, reported consecutively for the rest of the competition are as follows.

Boys 9 and under - Chris Youtoff 28.9, Alex Wilson 16.7.

Boys 10 to 13 - Robbie McMillin 66.7, Spencer Jacques 54.4, Cody Major 48.9

Girls 13 and under - Marissa Riopelle 38.6, Emmalee Brown 25.6, Dana Storey 18.8

Junior Women 14 - 19 - Laura Duke 52.8, Jenn Barker 47.2, Erika Langman 43.9

Junior Men 14 - 19 - Kyle Rattray 87.8, Jordan Lavery 80, Jamie Rowe 75

Mens 20 - 24 - Shane Bonifay 87.2, Mike Donald 72.1, Jamie Foutain 53.7

midnight madness thank you!

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If we missed you, I apologize. Thanks to all who helped. Lastly, thanks to our publisher, Len Pizzey.

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Sue Nicholson, Midnight Madness Organizer

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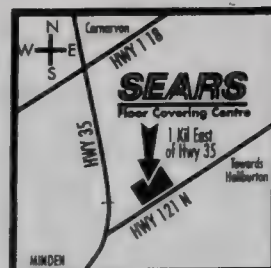


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Signs needed to warn drivers of deer crossing

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been crossing, back and forth for three days now, right in front of a big old red brick house by the 25th line.

It is heart-breaking enough to see these beautiful animals reduced to a lesser state, but now there's the added concern of this orphaned baby staying on the highway, looking for its mother.

There have been calls to the Ministry and MTO for sign and/or warning devices, but not much communication yet.

We need signs.

We need the ditches and roadside cut back here to give everyone a visual chance at survival.

We need the speed limit reduced on this stretch (it is frightening at times).

Please help us maintain our passion for nature by watching out for the baby-lonesome and frightened, in this area, and help us prevent another catastrophe, maybe even human, by slowing down.

Pat Marshall
West Guilford

County Roads praised for work on Buckhorn

To the Editor:

I had complained to the county roads department, as to the state of disrepair to the majority of County Road #3 (Buckhorn Road North). I was advised work would be undertaken to upgrade 9 km. of this road. Work has now been completed and it is only fitting to offer my comments of appreciation to the county roads department, and all those who worked on County Road #3 for making this road a pleasure to drive on. Thank You.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Artful fundraising

Sir Sandford Fleming College held its annual charity art auction at Delta Pinestone Resort last Thursday, raising \$20,000 for student scholarships and bursaries. The art, donated by Haliburton School of the Arts faculty, was wide-ranging, from paintings to glass work, to quilts and sculptures. The top items were a wire sculpture by Chuck O'Neil, selling for \$600 and a native wood carving by Wayne Hill, also selling for \$600. Guest auctioneer Gordon Cressey, at left, proclaims an item "sold" in an enthusiastically boisterous manner that kept bidders on the edge of their seats.

Cottage owner fined for illegal Loon Lake dock

A Haliburton area cottager has been fined \$3,000 for illegal shoreline work on his cottage property as well as being ordered to rehabilitate an area of fish habitat on the lake.

Douglas Harper, 40, of Toronto, pleaded guilty in court to constructing a combination of structures covering more than 15 square metres of shorelands without a work permit. He has been fined \$3,000 and was required to donate \$1,500 to the

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to pay for rehabilitation of Walleye spawning beds on Loon Lake.

Court was told that Mr. Harper had illegally increased the size of his dock while completing dock repairs without a permit on Loon Lake east of Haliburton.

Cottage owners are reminded to obtain a work permit for any work below the high water line of water bodies. Penalties for doing illegal shoreline work can

include fines of up to \$10,000 and individuals can be required to rehabilitate the affected sites at their expense.

Justice of the Peace D. Jackson heard the cases in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on August 5.

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This event begins at 10:00 a.m. in Kinmount and finishes at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 3:00pm.

The public is advised to use extreme caution in this area of the County. Right of way should be given to participants in this event.

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Finishing last among the competitors is still a laughing matter as Mike Creighton gets some help from Andrea Macdowell during the baby bottle contest.

Perfect weather, plenty of fun at Drag Lake



Christopher Wilson grimaces as he runs beside Ben Bicknell during the boys sprints for eight and nine year olds. Christopher earned a second place for his efforts.

Submitted

Perfect weather and superbly organized new event co-ordinators greeted the annual Drag Lake Fun Day on August 1. Kim Blease and Peter Blakely and their band of volunteers ensured that Fun Day 2004 was fast-paced, fun and rewarding for all. The new gold, silver and bronze podiums (crafted by Al Ferguson) were eagerly mounted by medal winners to applause, cheers and clicking cameras.

Once again, the DLPOA would like to thank the Gonnens for the use of their playing field, Bob Park of the IGA for his generosity and the municipality of Dysart for supplying picnic tables and facilities.

Results are ranked Gold, Silver and Bronze.

Sprints

5 and under: Stephen Tracy, Emily Bicknell, Charlotte Wood

Boys 6 & 7: Gregory Rutherford, Mitchell Looije, Gregory Teal

Girls 6 & 7: Sarah Haid, Kirsten Elliott, Tied: Lindsay Tracy and Jensen Cornwall

Boys 8 & 9: Michael Sharpe, Christopher Wilson, Nicholas Blease

Girls 8 & 9: Shelby Butcher, Maddy Appleby, Abby Wood

Boys 10 to 13: Harry Gaebler, Kevin Macdonell, Jonathon Creighton

Girls 10 to 13: Allison Macdonell, Marika Iannucci, Stacey Martin

Men 14 and over: Bret Kelly, Adam Watson, Doug Buchanan

Women 14 and over: Cassandra Iannucci-Appleby, Nancy Bicknell, Heather Cornwall

Balloon Race for the 5 and under crowd

Arianne Fink, Ty Fennell, Charlotte Wood

Three Legged Race

Boys & Girls 7 and under: Cael Fennell and Jensen Cornwall; Shelby Butcher and Kirsten Elliott; Karl Gaebler and Mitchel Looije

Boys 8, 9, 10 & 11: Jonathon Creighton & Kevin Macdonell; Will Teal and Colin Moeser; Michael Sharpe and Ben Wood

Girls 8, 9, 10 & 11: Maddy Appleby and Xanna Tracy, Stacey Martin and Amy Bicknell; Haile Cornwall and Mackenzie Fennell

Girls 12, 13, 14 & 15: Marika Iannucci and Allison Macdonell, Allison and Emily Wood; Adria and Dana Davidson

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Drag Lake fun

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Women 16 and over: Katie Gaebler and Kimberly MacFarlane; Judy and Cassandra Iannucci-Appleby; Andrea Macdonell and Janice Habib

Men 12 and over: Mike Fink and Chad Johnson; Adam Watson and Peter Looije; Harry Gaebler and John MacFarlane

Kick the Shoe

Girls 14 and under: Allison Wood, Marika Iannucci; Samantha Martin

Boys 14 and under: Harry Gaebler, John MacFarlane, Kevin Macdonell

Men 15 and over: Scott Young, Ron Sharpe, Barry Farquharson

Women 15 and over: Lindsey Sharpe, Susan Tracy, Sarah Young

Potato Sack Race

Boys 6, 7, 8 & 9: Ben Wood, Nick Blease, Ethan Rotenberg

Girls 6, 7, 8 & 9: Xanna Tracy, Sarah Haid, Abby Wood

Boys 10, 11, 12 & 13: Peter Rotenberg, Kevin Macdonnell, Harry Gaebler

Girls 10, 11, 12 & 13: Marika Iannucci, Julia Howe, Heather Gaebler

Men over 14: Bret Kelly, Peter Looije, Brad Elliott

Women over 14: Cassandra Iannucci-Appleby, Liz Ball

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Scott Young and Aimee Fink

Nail Driving

Under 14 Boys & Girls: Jim Martin, Chris Wilson, Jonathon Creighton

Women over 15: Andrea Macdonell, Lindsey Sharpe, Susan Tracy and Karen Sharpe all tied for the gold.

Men over 15: Dan Wood; Peter Looije, Karl Gonnson and Ted Appleby tied for silver

Marshmallow Golf Driving

Under 14 Boys & Girls: Nick Blease, Xanna Tracy, Colin Moeser

Women over 15: Terri Bicknell, Debra Farquharson, Sandy Rutherford

Men over 15: Murray Campbell, Ron Sharpe, Peter Looije



Three-leg competitors Dalton Clark, 4, and his partner Emily Bicknell, 5, are met by Dalton's mother Lori Clark at the finishline of the seven and under aged category.



In acknowledgement of the upcoming Olympics in Athens competitors in a select few competitions were awarded medals. The sprint for boys aged six and seven was awarded the first medals of the day. From left are Mitchell Looije, 2nd, Gregory Rutherford, 1st, and Gregory Teal, 3rd.

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The horseshoe pits were always busy.



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The sand was flying as competition got intense at the beach volleyball event.

Haliburton Lake throws A BEACH PARTY

The Haliburton Lake Property Owners Association held its annual regatta on its rain date, Aug. 1. Hundreds of people gathered at the public beach to compete in various fun events and renew lake friendships. The following are the results of the day in order of ranking:

Triathlon:

Ladies: Debi Musselman, Susan Crump, Jennifer Allen.

Men's: Ryan Siersma, Scott Siersma

Horseshoes

Wally Powell and Andy Mason; Debi Musselman and Andy Patterson.

Volleyball.

The Lakers; Can 'O' Whoopass

Marathon Swim: Jenny Kent, Jessica Radersma, Liane Cloutier.

Canoe Races

Men's singles: David Bennett, Andrew Inglis.

Women's Singles: Dianne Bennett.

Men's Doubles: Scott Siersma and John Kapusty; Sam and Dave Bennett; Chris and Curtis Bone.

Women's Doubles: Amanda Charlebois and Lynzay Whyte; Dianne and Shirley Bennett; Karen Paulsen and Christine Pierce.

Mixed Doubles: Jen and John Kapusty; Dianne and David Bennett; Marie-Eve and Doug Scott.

Kid's Doubles mixed: Nickolas Kapusty and Ryan Siersma; Samuel Legg and Aaron Lamers; Greg Filer and Michael Scott.

Sandcastle

6 yrs. & under: Jake Cosburn, Ryan MacMillan, Erin and Damon Kral.

7 yrs. and older: Alex, Michelle, Devon and Jasmine Smith and Jennifer Terpsta; Desmond and Samuel Legge, Aaron and Megan Lamers; Greg and



Genna Downey Ging, 7, shows off her swimming medal.



Bella Estay was a balloon toss winner.



Young boys keep an eye on the competition in one of the many swim races.



A few eggs sacrificed their shells in the egg toss. It made for a squishy field.

Events bring young and old together

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Jamie Filer and Mike and David Scott.

Sand Art

7 yrs. and older: Leila Meema-Coleman, Melissa Allen and Katrine Estrat; Travis Stephen, Harrison Radersma and Bradyn Defoe; Kimberly and Jerrienne Lyons.

Tug of war

10 yrs. and under: South Bay, Main Lake.

11 - 17 yrs: South Bay, Main Lake.

Women: South Bay, Main Lake.

Men's: Main Lake, South Bay

Swimming Races

4 yrs. and under: Katrine Eistrat and Tyler Anderson; Lauren Wilson and Daniel Forrester.

5 yrs. old: Megan Cole and Jacob Bishop; Claire Moran and Jeremy Ruth; Erin Rilling and Damon Kral.

6 yrs. old: Tian Brown and Lachlan MacKinnon; Emily Kodoke and Mitchell Wilson; Stephanie Deroche, Andrew Gdanski and Nolan Denby.

7 yrs. old: Miranda Scarlata and Samuel Forrester; Erin Kral and Dillon Pierce; Genna Downey-Ging and Hunter Bishop.

8 yrs. old: Morgan Denby and Sam Bennett; Bella Polo-Estay and Mathew Hill; Bradley Horn.

9 yrs. old: Kendra Pierce and Brady Siersma; Jasmine Smith; Andrea Bevan.

10 yrs. old: Amanda Cannon, Sidney Scarlata and Nicholas Kapusty; Devon Smith and Travis Stephen; Megan Lamers and Desmond Legge.

11 yrs. old: Katrina Chvedukas; Laila Meema-Coleman and Luke Cole; Elizabeth Cole and Wesley Allen.

12 & 13 yrs.: Marrison Radersma; Michelle Cannon and Michael Scott; Jerrie Lyons, Colin Bradbury and Matthew Handly.

14 & 15 yrs: Jessica Radersma and Aaron Lamers; Danielle Chvedukas and Samuel Legge; Lisa Carey.

16 yrs. and older: Christine Woodrow, Michelle DeYoung and Doug Forrester; Wally Powell; Jim Forrester.



Two-year-old Kennedy Norman doesn't usually like getting her face painted, but she got into the spirit on Sunday.



These young girl swimmers head for the finish line at the dock.



Balance is needed for three-legged race.

40th Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show

Draw Winners Announcement

The Rails End Gallery would like to congratulate the following winners!

Gillian Steven – Wrinkles Puppet from Senitt Dolls & Puppets

Dorothy Picket – Stained Glass from Glass Eagle Studio

Chris Harrop – Mosaic Mirror from Versatile Mosaics

Julie Grey – Marquetry Table from Kevin Dunlop

A heartfelt **Thank You** to the Studio Tour Artists, Bailey Renshaw – Senitt Dolls & Puppets, Tom Green – Glass Eagle Studio, Judy Breau – Versatile Mosaics, and Kevin Dunlop who generously donated their works for this draw.

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Sissons left, right and centre in West Guilford

As you saw in *The Echo* there was a party at our place a week ago. Some of the guests were Thelma Owns of Pickering, June and Donald Campbell and their daughter Sylvia Felepchuck from Barrie, their son Scott Campbell also of Barrie with his wife and their three children, several Scottish Country dancers, Pat, Rod and Ron Smyth, the Alan Coopers from Orillia, various other friends and neighbours, George Cooper from Riverview, N.B. and Beth and Paul from St. Catharines.

Many were the cards and candles received and delicious was the cake made by Judy Carpenter of Carnarvon. My sister Kathleen Owens organized it well and great was the enjoyment thereof.

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Eleanor Cooper
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The Andy Sisson reunion at Pine Lake saw many Sissons and progeny including Bernard and Joyce Sisson, Sylvia and Byron Sisson, Erma Sisson, David and Ken Chumbleys and families down to little Jocelyn Chumbley, Maizie Sheridan, Wynn Woodcock, Pat and Doug Woodcock, the Deremo family, Sheila and Neil Reynolds, Carolyn (Hewitt) and daughter, Kevin and Shane Sisson and families, and others beyond my recognition. Some of our family attended later on and got involved with songs and playing of banjo along with guitars already participating.

Larry Hewitt also hosted a family reunion next door to us. More of that item next week.

Susan Norcross of Grass Lake announced with great

delight the engagement of her daughter, April to Scott Love. The proposal having been made on their holiday in Newfoundland and wedding to take place next year. Best wishes all 'round!

Ray Sisson and Paul Sisson attended the huge Sisson family reunion in Watsford (near Sarnia), Ont., hosted by Allan and Ada Sisson on their farm. Relatives arrived from London, Ont., California, the East Coast, Ottawa, Woodstock and Orangeville. The next one occurs at West Guilford in 2006.

Norma and Ray Sisson's son, Darren and his wife Debbie of Bowmanville announced the arrival on July 9th of their daughter, Jaiden, weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Congratulations to parents and Ray and Debbie's parents as well.

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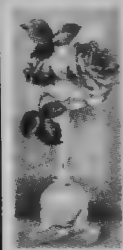


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Memories of Kenya

Canada World Youth participants will host slide show of their months in Africa

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Staff Reporter

Tales from Africa will be told on Wednesday evening when Janet Doner returns to Haliburton to talk about what happened when she took a team of young adults participating in the Canada World Youth program from cottage country to Kenya last December.

Doner was the project supervisor responsible for organizing host families and work placements for 18 youth from Canada, Kenya and Tanzania participating in CWY's Africa-Canada Eco-leadership Program. Doner is paying more than lip service when she says she loved the experience. This year she is a project supervisor again for CWY, this time based in Peterborough.

Doner and "blond Andrea," a Canadian participant from last year, are planning to speak at the Haliburton arena on August 11 at 7 p.m. The duo will present a slide show of pictures and talk about their experiences abroad and what some of last year's participants are doing now.

Mike Boylan, the CWY project supervisor for a new crop of participants arriving in Haliburton in September, says this is a "thank-you Haliburton" event. He says that since he arrived in Haliburton early this summer to set up placements, he has received many questions about the welfare of last year's group and hopes this event will answer some of those questions.

Boylan will be on hand during the event with information for anyone interested in hosting participants

this fall from September to December. He will also be talking about the Business Bursary Program and Institutional Capacity Fund currently available to African participants who complete this CWY program.

Judy Phipps, one of last year's hosts, was delighted to hear about the thank-you evening. She says hosting two of the African participants, known as Sitta and John, was an amazing opportunity. Phipps admits that when her daughter Karen Phipps first suggested she and her husband become hosts, she said "Oh no, we couldn't do that."

She now jokes that anyone who knows Karen knows that was the wrong answer. However, she is grateful her daughter talked them into it.

"The things you think you understand about another country just because you've read about it or seen things on TV is nothing compared to this. It was a real education for us and them. Their eyes were constantly wide open. They couldn't understand how much money was around. They didn't know how we could be so waste-



Janet Doner will share memories of her stay in Africa on Wednesday at the arena.

ful," says Phipps.

John's family sold a cow, their only real source of money, to send him to Canada - a huge expense for his family after they had already sold two cows to pay for an older brother's education. She says both young men felt very fortunate they were able to attend a course at Sir Sandford Fleming College while they were here because education is prohibitively expensive in their communities.

Phipps says Sitta did not speak English and was uncomfortable at first with John translating for him because one was from Kenya and the other Tanzania and there are differences between the dialects and countries. However, she says over time he learned some English and would come to talk to her in the kitchen one-on-one.

"Some people are very reluctant to have someone from a different culture in their home. We realized that they have and better values in so many ways. It was good for us to learn," says Phipps.

She says from the letters and e-mails they have received since the two young men left Canada, they understand that John wants to start an organization in his area of Kenya to address problems associated with HIV/AIDS. Sitta is trying to go back to school for more education.

Phipps is excited about the opportunity to see pictures from Africa and meet up with Doner again. Boylan says he hopes people involved in the program last year will come out and that anyone interested in more information will join them.

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Annual agricultural fair a smashing success

The 2004 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair appears to have been one of the best ever. Attendance was great at the 21st year of this annual event, though the day was cool, mostly overcast with even a few sprinkles of rain. There were even lineups in the refreshment tent at times. were those burgers ever tasty!

In the horticultural building many dandy items had been entered and exhibited. There were excellent and unusual photographs, some finely quilted items and vegetables that looked good enough to eat to mention only a few.

Young people had entered in a variety of sections. There were lots of children there because 204 of them signed up for Passports to the fair. If they had them punched at enough events and displays they won free hamburgers or hot dogs and pop!

All of the events inside buildings and outdoors brought interested folks - everything from the baby show, the pony pull and horse draw. The balloon lift was exciting as usual. We wonder how far

they will travel. Everyone was pleased to have the yoke of oxen back for rides and watching. It's always good for kids and kids-at-heart to look over the goat and poultry exhibits and to be part of the Petting Zoo.

The ever popular Mutt Show was a crowd pleaser. Much missed at that event was Fred Grey who along with his family had become very involved with it and the Fair in general over the years. Sadly Fred died only a few months after the 2003 fair. He had cheerfully worked at the Mutt Show quietly ailing.

The Fair Board made a special presentation to Julie Grey in memory of and appreciation of her late husband. Fred Grey and family worked quietly and well during their summers in Wilberforce. His father, Dr. Grey, and the family were very long time cottagers in Wilberforce. Then Fred and Julie devel-

oped The Glens Campground on Dark Lake.

Volunteers from The Glens again this year staffed the refreshment tent. A really good Fair it was. Many thanks to all those who work so well and hard to present it.

We hear that the August play being presented in Bancroft by the Theatrics is another excellent comedy. It is entitled "Sylvia" and great for the dog days of August.

We wish improved health for Winnie Schofield, Ida Holmes, Marion Clark and Flo Taylor.

The Memorial Service/Decoration Day is this Sunday, August 15 at 2 p.m. at the historic Christ Church, Essonville.

The annual Corn/wiener roast at the Outpost begins at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, August 15 to celebrate 12 years as a musician.

The Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour this weekend Sat. and Sun., Aug. 14 and

15 will give everyone an opportunity to visit, enjoy and even buy some of the works of art of some very creative people. At various locations, private homes/studios and at Irondale and Gooderham Community centres Art will be on show.

There are brochures in many businesses etc. outlining where participants are located and what artists are taking part. Among those taking part are Ev. Saxby in Essonville with her fabric art along with M.J. Callfas and her stained glass. Pat Clarke, Wilberforce Water Colour artist and her husband Lee Clarke who crafts original canoes. Sue Allan will exhibit her concrete sculptures, wreaths etc. at the Clarkes' site.

The Dreamweaver boutique and Eva and Dan Linkert's shop with porcelain dolls and gifts are on the tour as is Claire Lofts oils and water colours in Harcourt.

These are just a few of the many wonderful artists that live and create in Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham and Irondale and area.

Photos on pages 22 and 23.

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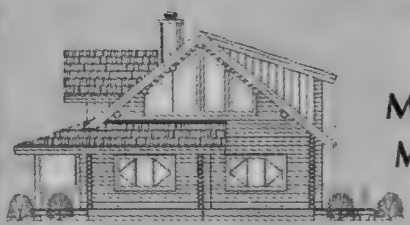
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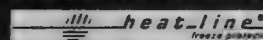
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As described in this week's Wilberforce News, organizers of this year's Monmouth Agricultural Fair have a lot to be proud of. Participation in the weekend's celebration of all things rural was high, both for spectators and competitors. In these scenes from the fair, clockwise from top left, a competitor waits his turn; local residents Marcel Woodcox and mother Jennifer Woodcox say hello to the cows; the Garden Special winner's basket frames fair goers as they walk through the exhibit hall; and the judge carefully examines the livestock for the junior champion Nubian goats.

NOTICE

(Applicants - GREGSON, NOVAK and WHEELER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 3 and 4 (part 4 bring the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a preliminary plan of survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

THIRDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 2 and 3 (part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a preliminary plan of survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

The plan of survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of August 2004.

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notices notices



Tender for Screening of Winter Sand Municipality of Dysart Et Al

10,000 cubic yard to be screened
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Road Superintendent
457-1830



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Top: Five-year-old Madeleine Pelz is caught in the act of caressing a bunny in the petting zoo tent.

Above: Paula Gray and her 15-year-old dog Bear took top spot for Best Dressed in the Mutt Show with a costume that was out of this world. Other categories were Best Groomed, Largest Dog, Smallest Dog, Showmanship and Obedience, Best Trick, Dog Least Resembling (any known breed), Best Behaved Dog, Prettiest Dog, and the Timed Obstacle Course. Winners received ribbons and dog food.

Above left: Tom Saunders and his horses Pete and George attempt to pull 3,500 lb in the Light Horse Draw. Saunders and his team travelled from Cameron, Ontario. Agnew's donated the \$50 first place prize money for the Light Horse competition while the IGA in Wilberforce donated the \$50 for the Heavy Horse Draw.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001, Part XII

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7th, 2004 at 1:00p.m. to consider an amendment to the Landfill Tipping Fees By-Law. The proposed amendment applies to the tipping fees charged to packer trucks for the disposal of waste at our Municipal Landfill Sites.

The proposed fee is \$20.00 per cubic yard.

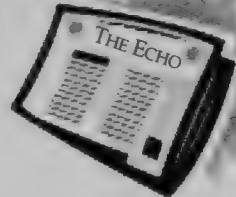
The meeting will be held at the Haliburton Legion. Any person who attends the meeting has an opportunity to make representation with respect to this matter.

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290 COMING EVENTS

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Date: Sunday, Sept. 12th
Age Levels: 5 - 7
Times: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
(no previous dance training required)
Age Levels: 8 - 10
Times: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
(Min. 1 yr. dance training)
Age Levels: 11 & up
Times: 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(min., 2 yrs. dance training)
Dance Attire:

Girls - bodysuit, tights or tight fitting clothes; ballet slippers, pointe shoes (older girls).

Boys - t-shirt and shorts; ballet slippers or bare feet.

Location: Heritage Ballet, lower level,
Stedman's V & S Mall
Phone: 457-1990 CA

HHHS CONTRACT POSITION AVAILABLE

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

The HHHS Foundation is a Not for Profit, Charitable Organization with offices in the Minden & Haliburton Health Care Facilities. It is comprised of a Board of Directors and an Executive Director. The Foundation is presently in the 6th year of a capital campaign. The Foundation requires a person to provide general office services approximately 14-30 hours per week, occasional evenings and weekend days are required. This is a part time contract position to cover a maternity leave until July 2005.

Requirements:

- Good communication skills, both written & oral
- working knowledge of computer programs
- Ability to prioritize work in a fast-paced environment
- Previous fundraising experience
- familiarity with standard office accounting practices
- Must be a self-starter
- Ability to multi-task
- Experience with volunteer development & recruitment
- knowledge of Haliburton County

This position begins immediately. Interested candidates may submit a resume with covering letter by **Friday August 13, 2004 at 4pm.** Please mark envelope "CONTRACT POSITION" and send to Dale C. Walker, Executive Director, HHHS Foundation, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0

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Family Heritage Event
Saturday, August 14
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
A showcase of traditional crafts
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more.
Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the
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er (East Lake style), walnut parlor
table, 2 tiered walnut stand, one draw-
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phone table, maple occ. table, art de-
co sectional with corner cupboard,
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August 14, 2004

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Dance at Minden Community Centre - 8:00 p.m.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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440 THANK YOU

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440 THANK YOU

Here is to the biggest and very successful **EXTENDICARE FAMILY PICNIC**. First, I must thank the House-keeping and Laundry staff for having the home and the residents looking perfect for the day. Next, the Dietary staff, the food was fresh and tasty and plentiful. You get rave reviews. Lunch was set to go on time, at 12:00 noon. To the nursing Staff, HCA (or PSWs), RPNs and to Shirley and Lorraine, you were all so organized, resourceful and flexible with everyone. With smiles and kind words you served many meals to the residents so that the family members got their meals without fuss. To the entertainers; Gord McCrae for your Elvis and gospel, Louise, George, Ted and John for your country, and Audrie Sedley for your upbeat music inside, you all kept the toes tapping and the hands clapping for almost 3 hours. To the Volunteers who took some residents outside for the occasion, few remained inside during the party. Thank you to the families who took an extra resident into their care and made sure the day was complete for them. Thank you Muriel for watching the door while the whole resident population and their family went in and out safely. To the Fire Department, who supplied the tent, everyone was grateful for the tent that covered so many people and allowed them to enjoy the party in comfort. The Family Picnic is not complete without the families. A big thank you for completing the success of the day. Thanks to those who helped take down the many decorations afterwards. Last, but not least, thank you John for helping me from morning set-up till closing. Thank you all so much, **Barbara J. Menzies, Resident Program Manager, Extendicare, Haliburton**

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DONALDSON, WARREN - Aug. 12th, 2003.
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until the end of Aug.:** Qigong at the Labyrinth continues for the month of August due to popular demand! The Labyrinth is located beside the Haliburton Hospital and is a natural healing space that is made of plants and is designed for people to walk in a mindful way. We gather on Wed. mornings from 8 - 8:45 a.m. Qigong is a gentle type of exercise that combines movement and meditation. No experience is necessary. For more info. call Anje Hilkers at 754-3607 or Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- **Aug. 14:** Haliburton Highlands Museum presents Fantastiquities! - Sat., Aug. 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. View traditional crafts and products being demonstrated throughout the various buildings. Bring your attic treasures to have our panel of antique experts identify and let you know if it truly is a treasure! \$5. per item, max. of 3 items. Bring a picnic lunch. Admission by donation. Take Museum Road off Bayshore Acres Rd. at Hwy. 118, 457-2760.
- **Aug. 16:** The next meeting of the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park is Monday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at the former Somerville Township office building in Kinmount. All ages welcome.
- **Aug. 17:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Aug. 19:** Sold Out - But do not forget the Backyard BBQ Thurs., Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. Proceeds go to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. In the backyard of Margaret and George Bull, 14 Knob Hill Crt., Minden, 286-4001. Please bring your own chair and carpool if possible. (Rain date: Aug. 20) This event is a sell out and is just a reminder for ticket holders. Entertainers are: Sonya and Mike Proctor, Joe Fischer and the Country Hot Flashes. Admission by Ticket Only.
- **Aug. 21 & 22:** Antiques & Collectibles Sale at the Bobcaygeon Curling Arena, Sat., Aug. 21st and Sun., Aug. 22nd. Lunch available. \$3. admission fee to support the Boyd Heritage Museum. For more info. please call (705) 738-9482.
- **Aug. 21:** Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. Pancake Breakfast - Saturday, August 21st, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
- **Aug. 24:** Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- **Aug. 25:** Do you have a child starting school this September? The Laidlaw First Rider Program will teach your child the safety rules and allow you to go for a ride on the bus together. Wed., Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. Ontario Early Years Centre Minden location 286-1770. Please call to register.
- **Aug. 28:** Mandarin Chicken Dinner - Minden United Church. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. sittings by reservation. Tickets: Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286-6307 or Marion 286-3969.
- **Aug. 28:** Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more info. call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- **Aug. 28:** One Cross Concert - Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. BBQ at 6:00 p.m. Hotdogs and pop. Free. Sponsored by Uprising. Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. onecross.net
- **Sept. 10 & 11:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River" presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centres** summer drop-in hours: Haliburton: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 457-2989. Minden: Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 286-1770. Join us for crafts, circle time and summer fun!
- **Story time at your library** on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
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- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Euclre** at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info. contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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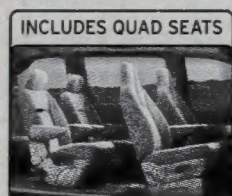
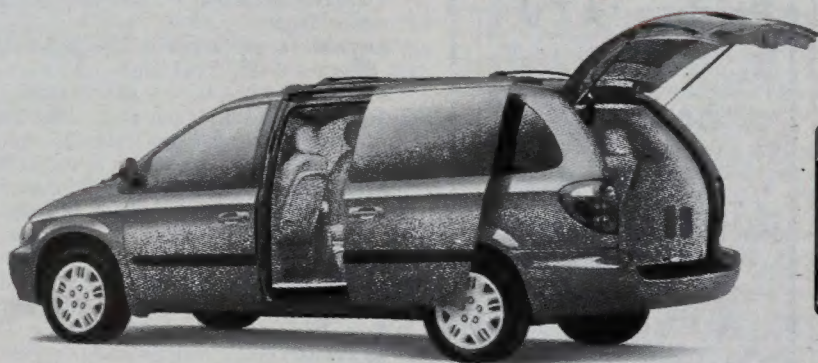
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